ESTABLISHED 1840.

Two bills have been introduced in the "A BLAZE OF GLORY" New York Legislature to prohibit free passes and favoritism on railroads and other transportation lines. It is confidently expected that one of them will pass. If so, Describes the Magnificent and Pictursmall and corrupt politicians will lose a great deal of their influence and be compelled to stay at home. .

MOBILE was not behind New Orleans vesterday in the celebration of Mardi Gras. The several organizations of the "Mystics" each gave a series of tableaux which with the motley crews upon the streets from morning until morning again made up a onstantly recurring scene of pleasure and gaiety and pageants full of lessons in art and song and story. But Memphis was

SENATOR JACKSON, of this State, did right in opposing the bill to prohibit the circulation of newspapers, by the postoffice, which contained lottery advertisements. That would be to interfere with the duties of the States, and is a blow aimed at the "The History of Ireland" the Subject of liberty of the press. If the Senate can prohibit lottery advertisements in that inlirect way they can prohibit anything else, and thus dictate the management of

A CORDESPONDENT of the Nashville Banner states that the Hon. Tom Haynes, repesentative in the last Legislature from Williamson county, and one of the editors of the Franklin Review and Journal, can give some information about the penitentiary combination which secured the six vears lease. The Banner urges Mr. Haynes | Special to the Appeal.] to give this information to the public with-

like them, but subordinates, the amend-

THE Rochester Herald thinks that at arge than the Republicans concerning the names that will be submitted to their national convention for the chief honors. No one is talking Tilden now and Cleveland is practically out of the field. Their best man is Thurman, but the Democratic faction fight in Ohio will keep him in the background. McDonald is probably the leader at present and there is just a chance that he may be the Democratic standard-

fiddle Tennessee. He was elected to the plantation melodies on every street cortate Senate in 1865 and served a full plantation melodies on every street cortion and wealth; Iriae Faidh, the prophet term. In 1867 he was elected to Congress. ner, while clowns and jesters amused the

the Mardi Gras celebration at New Or- quips and jests. leans vesterday was by far the grandest series of pageants and displays ever witnessed there, and that the city never was so full of visitors from abroad. The spec-

A vew ladies have for some time been trying to secure the establishment of an officeary at which out-door patients might be treated and many in-door find the comforts denied in our public institutions. such a beneficence may be realized, and soon. If ever it is, a needed feature of it should be three or four wards for women.

roduced in the lower House of the New York Legislature that is indorsed by Democrats as well as Republicans. The World. been charged that these propositions are communistic and 'unjust to the rich man.' The charge is idiotic. A tax on large incomes injures only the dishonest possessor of wealth who resorts to tricks and devices to cheat the government out of the tax he ought to pay."

the season of penitence and contemplaion. With it comes thoughts of the genus offer of Mr. Nash, of Cincinnati, to urnish \$25,000 worth of books to a public rary if the citizens of Memphis will has donated the large and eligibly-located lot on the corner of Jefferson and Third ecture hall, from which a revenue might and worship.

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Government Hill. The Mobile Register, and even tame lions.

The Given and support of the control of the calls it a shanty, and says: "It cost about as much as the dog keanel at Blenheim palace. It has a few stanted trees around. There is no street-car running up to it. The neighborhood in front of it makes the average statesman blush. The fat representatives are completely blown when they reach the steps, and much delay is lost in legislation while they struggle to regain breath. The Attorney-General lacerates his brains in a kind of a coal.

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Hor Spaines, Aux., February 26.—
Counsel for the parties in the Doran-Flyun affair committed without bail, have given down which is not yet. "Father" Riother Superior of the order at the Supreme Court for a writ of Rubeau corpus on Saturday. The prisoners will and trading with the barbarous native tribes.

The Parameters of a scandal which at one time threatened to involve the Established Church in a schism, and the end of which is not yet. "Father" Riother Superior of the order at the Markey of the makes the Supreme Court for a writ of Rubeau corpus on Saturday. The prisoners will and trading with the barbarous native tribes.

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The Attorney-General lacerates his brains in a kind of a coal-hole, and the Superintendent of Education spouts his ideas in a pigeon-box. There is no room animaltees. The Supreme Court judges have no privacy. The library is crowded into a candle-box, and everything looks cheap and cheesy. With this photograph in view there is no both the superintendent of Education and everything looks cheap and cheesy. With this photograph in view there is point and pertinency in the demand for a paw capitol.

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esque Paggants That Yesterday and Last Night Made the Streets of New Orleans

Memorable Scene of Brilliancy, Grander Than That Home of the Carnival Had Ever Witnessed Before.

The Coming of "Rex" Followed by Tableaux Illustrating "The History of the Semitic Races" and "The Belles."

the Procession at Night-A Surpassing and Poetic Display of Great Interest.

A Day and Night of Pleasure Unbounded, During Which Every Sense Was Held Enthralled-Twenty Balls.

New ORLEANS, February 26.-To-day, out delay, and offers its columns freely Mardi Gras, wound up with proper glory in case the Review and Journal cannot af- and eclat the most successful carnival that New Orleans has ever enjoyed, and prob-ably the largest audience of strangers ever leaux, that it was considerably more than here. The weather was splendid to an hour in passing any given point. The "amendment" campaign. The Chuton day for the morning procession, and ing several miles up and down the city Banner is clamorous for an amendment over 200,000 persons turned out to candidate for Governor, but it objects to see it. Since Saturday the railroads cen-Fishback and Fletcher. Those men made tering here have had all the business they the amendment what it is. Without their | could possibly attend to, and each of them work and the work of a few other leaders has been bringing in from seven to ten sleepers, and from 500 to 2000 passengers ment would now be as dead as the doctrine of slavery in the Territories, dead ing the past four days are pretty close on beyond resurrection. So says the Little to 30,000. Those by boats and other means of transportation it is somewhat

more difficult to estimate. The Streets in the Morning. From the earliest bour this morning the streets have been thronged with people, both Orleanians and visitors, to see the sights. Canal street, as during the previous days of the Carnival, was the center of attraction, and there some 60,000 cc. more persons assembled to witness the parades and the maskers. There were few more beautiful sights than this boulevard presented, from one end to the other gay and radiant with flags and bunting; the galler-JUDGE JOHN TRIMBLE, who died at Nash- children in the brightest of colors; the tille on Saturday, as we learn from the street literally fammed with people, so tanner, was born in Roane county, Feb. that locamotion was difficult and almost ruary 2, 1812. In 1813 his family removed | impossible. The morning hours were deto Nashville. He served two terms in the voted principally to the promiscuous and Legislature prior to the war. He resigned general maskers, who turned out in unhis position as State Senator in 1859. He usual force, in every costume and disguise was a strong Federalist and remained so it is possible to imagine-troops of Inthroughout the war. President Lincoln, in dians, armies of monkeys, legions of 863, appointed him district attorney for devils; women dressed as men and men Middle Tennessee. He was elected to the as women; minstrel companies sang the

crowd and kept it constantly laughing and Our correspondent tells us to-day that in the best of humor with their merry The Carnival Processio At 10 o'clock a signal gun sounded, announcing that Rex was approaching to marshal his forces, and, suddenly and Canal street. As of old, the Bourf Gras, the fatted ox, to be served for the King's banquet, led the procession-a magnificent

the demands of more than 100,000 people, animal of pure Durham breed, weighing most of whom are in sackcloth and ashes 4000 pounds. For weeks a search has to-day. All this reminds us to ask if the been going on for an animal suited to this Mardi Gras glories of Memphis are ever exalted position, and commissioners were sent out in every direction to find a suitable Beeuf Gras, which was finally secured in the blue-grass regions of Kentucky. The blaze of light that followed the Bornf Gras announced the coming of Rex. the King of the Carnival. His majesty never appears any two years, or two days for that matter, in the same character. Yesterday he landed here from his vessel as Charles II, the

merry Monarch of England; to-day he came as Solomon the Wise, the great King of Israel, "arrayed in all his glory." The car or chariot upon which he rode shone and glittered in the sunlight as if it were really solid gold studded with precious stones. High above this rose a golden of pure white silk, and protected from the sun by a canopy of red velvet and cloth of gold. At his feet, as a footstool, lay a slumbering lion, and below on the chariot urrounding the throne, were the heralds blowing the long, resonant Jewish horns the musicians playing upon the mu sical instruments known days of Solomon, and

Jewish warriors, in the arm adorses this bill so far as it goes and says: and accouterments of that age. A guar-"A person who receives a vast sum of money for which he has never labored ought not to object to paying his share toward those institutions which protect his rights, guard his property and secure him in obtaining personal responsibility. The person was an accounterments of that age. A guard of thirty slaves, armed with spears and swords, surrounded the chariot, and behind it came the Royal Household Brigade. Following the King's divisions came twenty tableaux, illustrating the leading incidents in

The History of the Semitic Races, the Jews, Arabs, Persians and Babyloni ans.
Niurop, the mighty hunter of the Bible, hasing the wild boar in his chariot. SEMIRAMIS, THEW ARLINE QUEEN OF ASST MA, engaged in battle with the King of India, the latter mounted on one of his war

riant pavilion, feasting and reveling, sur-ounded by his slaves and mistresses. SARDANAPALUS, THE LAST KING OF ASST ms, presiding in his palace, with his fol-lowers and favorites, and his immense

NEBUCHADNEZZER, KING OF BARYLON, in all his pride and glory, returned from his conquests, with the Jewish prisoners shackled and manacled together. THE GOLDEN IMAGE OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR, the likeness of himself which he had set up in the center of Babylon, and which he commanded his subjects—the Jews NEBUCHADNEZZAR IN HIS MISERY, bereft

his victorious generals throughout the

world.

THE ARABS IN SPAIN, a scene in the Court of Lions of the Moorish palace of the Alhambra at Granada, with a party of Moorish maidens playing in the fountains.

And last of all,

THE MAHOMETAN PARADISE, a beatific vision of the delights awaiting the Mussulman who died fighting for his faith—a beautiful garden, full of the sweetest of flowers, peris and angels producing angelic melodies, while seven happy houris await the commands of the happy Mahometan.

Following the Rex Procession

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cieties, giving burlesques and humorous sketches. First of these were the Merrie Bellions, a new organization which sprung into existence only this year, but gave a display for which they deserved much credit. The subject was a display for which they deserved much credit. The subject was "The Belles," and was a very happy burlesque of the eccentricities of fashion. One tableau showed the history of the bustle and its gradual rise from nothing te a camel's hump; another, the rise and fall of the chignon; another, the eras of inflation and contraction, of hoopskirts

came the displays of the several comic so-

and eel-skin dresses. A very good picture was a graveyard scene, with a party of was a graveyard scene, with a party of belles weeping over the graves of these departed favorites of fashion, the pokebonnet, hoopskirt and chignon.

The Phonty Phunny Phellows—now grown to several hundreds—followed with a number of humorous tableaux. A very pretty effect produced by them was the umbrella baner. A hundred or more P. P. P.'s, dressed in the American colors, marched arm-in-arm, carrying each of

marched arm-in-arm, carrying each of them a red, white or blue umbrella, which, placed as they were, side by side, formed

The procession wound up with the Di-vision of the Unattached and the adver-tising vans, a promiscuous gathering of maskers of all kinds, representing noth-ing in particular. The whole parade was more than two miles long. The halts and delays were so frequent, and the turning of street corners so slow, in consequence of the great weight of some of the tab forces and dismissed them in order to make way for Comus.

Canal street presented much the same ap-pearance as on the previous evenings when Momus and Proteus made their appear-ances, except that the crowd was larger in onsequence of the numerous arrivals of visitors during the past week. The pro-cession appeared on Canal street promptly on time, at 8 o'clock. The central figure, a gigantic Irish bard over twenty feet in hight, playing upon a harp, announced that the subject of the tableaux would be

"The History of Ireland." It commenced from the very earliest and legendary period, the first float repre-senting the landing on the island of Parholan, the grandson of Japhet, who arand assetodon were still abundant. Then THE FIREGIS, descendants of the Ne-nedians, who returned to Ireland from

Finland and drove out the Formarians: THE TUATHA DE DEMAN, who came from reece and conquered the country, and Then followed numerous legendary kings of Ireland: Dela Nuadh Meledh; Eochiad, who married the daughter of David Prince of Wales, and established friendly relations with Aioion; Scote, the grea untsman; Milesius, in whose reign Ire-

King, and others.

Ossian — A tableau represented the courtship of Ossian, the poet, who slays all his antagonists in the tournament, and wins the hand of the princess.

QUEEN MAB AND HER COURT made a very poetry interval. etty picture. It is not generally known at Mab, the queen of the fairies, was an Irish queen, a sort of Western Semiramis who rode to battle at the head of her army and was always victorious. Comus, how-ever, showed her after she became the queen of the fairies, drawn in her pea-pod

chariot by butterflies, and surrounded by a circle of flower fairies. King Neal, of the Nine Hostages, the last pagan King of Ireland, returning in triumph with the trophies he had won in England and France, both of which countries he subdued.

St. Patrick, at the Druidical festival of the lighting of the fires of Baal at Tara, so ntly setting forth the beauties of ristianity as to win King Leary to his

Christianity; King Tergesuis cutting off the noses of the tax-resisting peasants of Leinster; Murketach, the Hector of Ireland, driving the Danes from the country; the marriage of the daughter of King O'Brien to Sigend, King of the Orkneys. THE FIRST INVASION OF THE NORMANS nder Earl Strongbow, showed an attack the invaders in a strongly fortified Irish

CARNIVALOF MISCHIEF.—The last tablean was the great council of the Irish chiefs called by King James II, just before the Battle of the Boyne, to decide upon that nfortunate campaign.
With this scene, Comus closed the his stones. High above this rose a golden throne, whereon sat Rex, dressed in robes a part of the British Empire. The finest tableau in the procession were "King Milesiers," "Queen Mab" and "St. Patrick Before King Leary."

Carnival Notes.

Two children were run over, but were The weather for both the day and night procession was perfect and both displays consequently were a complete success. One of the floats in the Comus proces

panic and injuries to several people. Otherwise the day passed over peacefully.

To-night the entire city is given up to balls, and there are twenty of them in full blast now, with probably 50,000 or more dancers. The two great balls of the day were those of Comus, at the French Operahouse, and Rex, at Carnival Palace (the Washington Artillery Hall), the first being attended by from 6000 to 8000, and the latter by from 10,000 to 8000, and the latter by from 10,000 to 12,000 persons. Carnival Palace had been handsomely decorated for the ball, the prettiest effect in it being the throng room. This was act

APPEAL SPECIALS.

MEMPHIS. TENN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1884.

was too small to contain both himself and the Rev. Ritchie. At this stage of the quarrel mutual friends, it is said, stepped in to prevent a disgraceful denouement to a scandal which had already brought

to a scandal which had already brought the church into undesirable notoriety. The result of their pacific negotiations became apparent not long since in an invitation on the part of the vestry of St. Ignatius church in New York for the Rev. Ritchie to take charge of its affairs, thus removing him from the diocese of Bishop McLaren. The Rev. Ritchie returned from New York recently, where he had gone to con-

York recently, where he had gone to confer with the vestry of St. Ignatius church

and is coyly uncommunicative as to what course he intends to adopt. It is gener-ally believed, however, that he will accept the call to New York, where he thinks his

THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE

the members of the sub-committee expec

Mr. Gage to furnish the funds and do al

the work of preparing for the great mee

foot all the bills himself. There is proba-bly no longer any doubt but what the Musical Festival Association, which has

and \$50,000, as is now rum

other place of meeting will be secured, although there is no other suitable hall available at present. Meantime the Re-

publican sub-committee does not evine

MARDI GRAS AT GALVESTON

Twenty Thousand Strangers in

City-No Disturbances.

In Open Deflance of His Bishop-The Republican Machine.

Heavy Rise in the River at Helena-Plantations Under Water-The Mississippi Legislature.

Both Houses-Business Trans-

Large Number of Bills Introduced

A Rise of Three Inches in the River—
Plantations Under Water.

Special to the Appeal.]

Helena, February 26.—The immense volume of water which has been pouring into the St. Francis bottom has reached Helena, and the result is that the river rose three inches to-day. The country the call to New York, where he thinks his "high" church ideas will meet with less opposition than among the practical churchmen of Chicago. The Rev. Ritchie celebrates mass at present at Ascension church on Sundays at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, and high mass at 11 o'clock a.m. The mass which he celebrates is in the most alorge number of acolytes in white robes, golden candlesticks, hundreds of wax candles, and a very liberal offering of inconse, the whole being modeled after the most pronounced type of Catholicism. The Rev. Ritchie claims that he is following the teachings of the prayer-book, and the an immense American flag, several hundred feet long, which seemed to wabble by itself along the street.

The procession wound up with the Dimer of the Unattended and the adveris under water. The Mound place, back of Trotter's about three miles, is now a place of refuge for the improvident bottomite, as there is a high place upon which the people and stock can get. All of the Walnut Bend country in Arkansas, including the plantation of Mr. Rodgers and Manners, is overflowed. The St. Francis river is on a high old boom, and with a probability of its rising three feet higher than now. is under water. The Mound place, back on a high old boom, and with a probability of its rising three feet higher than now. The White river has about learned to behave herself, and confine herself to her banks. No danger is apprehended to the city of Helena should the water come a foot over the waters of 1882, as there is a large force of men at work strengthening the levees. The steamer James Lee today took on a large lot of freight from the levees. The steamer James Lee to-day took on a large lot of freight from Kansas City for Memphis.

JACKSON, MISS.

Legislative Proceedings—Large Amount of Business Disposed of.

Special to the Appeal.]

Jackson, February 26.—Senate.—Last night and this morning's sessions. Bills introduced: An act to provide for the regulation of freight and passenger rates on railroads in this State, and to create a commission to supervise the same, and for other purposes (this bill was presented by a select committee of ten, to whom had had a select committee of ten, to whom had had a select committee of ten, to whom had had a select committee of ten, to whom had had a select committee of ten, to whom had had a select committee of ten, to whom had had a select committee of ten, to whom had had been selected for himself and his church, and in many cases as the seventh was "Morte de Cæsar," a la Jerome.

The eighth was "Cleopatra's Visit to Antony," or Antony gets mashed.

The ninth float of the parade proper was the "Burning of Rome," or Nero, the Fire-Bug.

The concluding float was that of Felix, the Emperor, who, riding on a white stallion, and surrounded by his Pretorian Guard, emerges from a triumphal arch where the figure of Victory holds the laurel wreath. sion by other barbarous tribes.

The Nemedius from the Black sea, and waged a long war with the Formarian pirates from the Hebrides;

The Figure of Victory holds the laurel wreath.

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The State of the supervision of Claiborne to estimate the figure of Victory holds the laurel wreath. The laurel wreath was made to-day which may unfortunately engender a good deal of ill-feeling among the 50,000 strangers who are expected to gather here during the two nations and the laurel wreath. The figure of Victory holds the laurel wreath. The laurel wreath was made to-day which may unfortunately engender a good deal of ill-feeling among the 50,000 strangers who are expected to gather here during the two nations are proportionally expected to gather here during the two nations are proportionally expected to gather here during th tablish free ferries; to amend the law as to the creation of corporations; to amend the law relative to the taxation of rail-roads; to create an additional justice of the peace in Bolivar county.

House bills passed the Senate: To pro-hibit the sale of whisky within five miles of Kossuth; to authorize the supervisors Carroll to provide for the registration nd cancellation of warrants in said coun-ty (the bill was amended so as to include Monroe county); to authorize Tippah county to purchase surveyors' apparatus; to protect fresh water fish in l'ascagoula river, in Jackson county; to authorize the supervisors of Webster to hold monthly meetings; to ratify and approve a certain order of the supervisors of Holmes; to authorize Lowndes, Holmes and Tate to furnish road overseers with the necessary working implements; to authorize Tunica county to sell a certain schoolhouse; for the relief of certain bondsmen; for the relief of Adelaide Farrar and children, with an amendment to authorize Pontotoc county to levy a special tax to pay out-standing school warrants.

House.—Afternoon and evening of ves-terday and this morning's sessions. Bills introduced: For the relief of Henry introduced: For the relief of Henry Howell, of Yazoo; to empower Yazoo to have public roads properly worked; for the relief of Frank P. Holloman; in relation to chattel mortgas, and deeds of trust on graving crops in a large to be seen the says nothing has been done to secure the Exposition building for the convention, commencing June 3d, and it looks as if trust on growing crops in Adams; to com-pel children in Adams, between eight and sixteen years of age, to attend public schools; for the relief of H. M. Taylor; to amend the law incorporating the West and East Railroad Company; for the relief of S. E. Scarbourough.

Bills passed: To authorize Yazoo to

increase the compensation of the assessor, also to have records indexed; to require the superintendent of education of Yala-busha to visit schools; to authorize the superintendent of education and supervis-ors of Yalabusha to pay M. H. Thorpe; to authorize the sheriff of Yazoo to employ a janitor for the courthouse; to make more effective the road law in Yazoo; for the relief of W. McLaurin, of Yazoo; to corporate the Silver Creek Navigation any signs of life. ompany; to incorporate Bentonia; to oblibit the sale of whisky within six miles of Deasonsville; Senate bill appointing commissioners of the Natchez hospital;
to prohibit the sale of whisky in a certain
portion of Alcorn; to amend the charter of
Corinth; in relation to fishing in Alcorn
and Tippah; for the relief of J. T. Lee; to incorporate Houlka; to authorize Claiborne to establish free public ferries; to author-Wright and C. Dockery; Senate bill to in-One of the floats in the Comus procession caught fire opposite the St. Charles Hotel, and a negro hidden in it letting off red fire was badly scorched.

At the Rex ball to-night Miss Annie Howard, daughter of Charles T. Howard, was chosen queen, and six of the prettiest girls present maids of honor.

The casualties and accidents of the day were fewer than was to be expected control of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the Hopewell Baptist church; to change the side of the charter of Clinton; to provide for the payment of outstanding school certificates issued by the superintendent of Hinds; to authorize Holmes county to build a schoolhouse; for the relief of W. B. Was and the charter of Clinton; to amend the charter o Miss Kate M. Lang; to authorize Harrison county to have roads worked by contract;

The casualties and accidents of the day were fewer than was to be expected considering the crowds on the street and the intense excitement that prevailed.

One man, Frank Lang, was mortally wounded, and a woman and child injured in the crush on the street. The latter accidents took place at the corner of Rampart street and Bayou road, where a party of maskers got into a difficulty with the crowd, in which pistols were used, causing a panic and injuries to several people. Otherwise the day passed over peacefully. to incorporate Walnut Grove; to create an additional justice of the peace and constastable in the First District of Leake; to uthorize Leflore to increase the pay the assessor; to enable Lincoln county to borrow money to build a courthouse; to authorize Lincoln to cause the registra-

CHICAGO.

The working of the endowment of the library. What say the trustees? We understand that Mr. Nash says that he must have an answer this spring, one way or the other, as if Memphis does not accept he will make the donation to a town that will. Are we to lose the chance of a public library for want of public spirit on the part of our citizens?

Genoral is to have a new and imposing State capitol at Alanta, at a cost of \$1,000,000 or more, and the Alabamians, fired by so good an example, are clamorous for a new capitol at Managemery, instead of the old rattle-trap which has so long diagraced Government Hill. The Mobile Register, calles it a shanty, and says: "It cost about the formula for the content of the cont

between the bishop and the rector has been the subject of extended comment, both in the Church and without. The Rev. Ritchie was supported in his antagonism to the bishop of the diocese by his congregation, and as neither party seemed disposed to concede anything, the relations between the rebellious pastor and his bishop became extremely embarrassing—so much so that Bishop McLaren is credited with having remarked that the diocese was too small to contain both himself and

People from Abroad Helping to Swell the Throng of Sight-Seers who

Subjects Illustrated, "The Punic Wars, by the Infant Mystles, and "Odd Craft," by the Myths.

At Noon "Felix" Was Received by th "K. O. R.'s," who Illustrated by Tableaux "Cranky Rome."

pecial to the Appeal.] son of carnival festivities for which Moand who were loud in their praises of the parade and the pageant at night.

At noon Felix rode through his capital city, escorted by the K. O. R.'s, who for this occasion presented to the public the comical features of Rome's history under the title of "Cranky Rome," the parade consisting of ten floats, including that of his imperial majesty Felix.

Horatii and the Curatii."

The fourth was the interview of "Tarquin and the Book Agent."

The fifth was "Rome Saved by the astical council to sit on his case and de-termine officially its orthodoxy, and then either acquit him or expel him from the Cackling of Geese."

The sixth was "Hannibal Crossing the Church. The more conservative members of the Church deplore the notoriety "Father" Ritchie has secured for himself

fical conventions, and several The "Paule Wars" by the "infant Mys

Sixth Float - Scipio and Sophonishe Alps, an elephant being a conspicuous fig-

Eighth Float-Nero and Livy. This was a representation of the decapitation of the body of Hasdrubal, after his defeat and death in battle with Nero and Livy. Ninth Float—Paulus A. Emilius. This showed the return of that Roman commander with rich booty to the capital.

Tenth Foat—Scipio and Syphax. On this float was shown Scipio's triumph after R. A. PATTERSON & CO., Richmond, Va., State galley of the King of Syracuse.
Twelfth Float—Archimedes, represented the death of Archimedes on the taking of

egulus in prison at Carthage. Fourteenth Float—Hasdrubal, dipie the assassination of Hasdrubal, the elde n Spain.
Fifteenth Float-Showed Fabius Maximum mus defying the Carthaginian Senate of the portico of the Senate Chamber. Sixteenth Float—Represented Caius Marius among the ruins of Carthage.

cars in line, the first two being emble ous Argonauts. GALVESTON, TEX., February 26 .- Mardi vas a gorgeous pageant to-night by the the triking scenes from the Old Testament The streets were brilliantly illuminated and packed with maskers of all classes of society. The Operahouse and Cotton Exchange were transformed into handsomel lecorated ball-rooms, and crowded to thei ntmost capacity by invited guests. The city was given over to furious merry-mak

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MOBILE, ALA., February 26 .- The seabile, the "Mother of Mystics," is so noted, culminated yesterday in the yearly pageants, which mark Felix's arrival in this city. Early in the day maskers enlivened the streets with their antics, to the great delectation of the crowd of visitors who thronged the hotels and boardinghouses,

The second was "Romulus and Remus Building the City of Rome." The third was the "Combat of the

thousand dollars have been expended in the successful efforts to place the conven-tions here. Scipio was seen giving the captured maiden her liberty.
Seventh Float—Hannibal. This represented the army of Hannibal crossing the

Next came the Order of Myths, wit

ing. There was comparatively little drunk

enness and no disturbance. Floods in the Yellowstone GLENDIVE, MONT., February 26. Yellowstone river broke without a gorge a.m. to-day, running out without a gorge The river is higher than since the spring to the great amount of Yellowstone river broke here at 8 o'clo of 1881, owing to the great amount of snow, which almost entirely melted in the last three days. Trouble is feared furthe below when the flood breaks up the Missouri below Buford.

Marjorie's Lovers" Not a Plagiari New York, February 26.—Brande Mathews contradicts the assertions of London critics that Marjorie's Lovers wa plagiarized from Stephens's Hearts. He says the play was written five years ago at a time when he had never seen no heard of Stephens's play and was the A dainty "Swiss Bateau," with a crowd of Alpine tourists, gave us a representation of the diminutive navy of Switzerland, with "A Ferry in Dixie's Land" as its concomitant. Cowboys, negroes, colonels, majors, etc., crowded the scow. The pageant was brought to a close with "The Torpedo Boat" and a crowd of swimmers in Boyton suits.

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"FELIX" AT MOBILE.

Arrival of Felix-"Cranky Rome."

The first was the emblem float of the K O. R. Society.

all the hotels had adopted the same plan, and henceforth when \$3 rooms are asked for at the swell hotels they cannot be found, but plenty at \$3 50 per day and upward may be obtained. Even the second and third-class hotels have added about half a dollar all ground to the cost of the last of of the half a dollar all around to the cost of board. This, of course, is a small matter, but the public pulse is excessively sensi-tive and it is feared that the discovery will man one. Fourth Float—Hamilear, Hamilear wa but the public pulse is excessively sensitive and it is feared that the discovery will cause a miniature tempest among the political managers who have struggled so assiduously to secure the two great nominating conventions for Chicago, and explanation will be asked for. Twenty-six the result of the public pulse hasked for the pulse of the pu

of the parade.

The first craft shown to the public wa "Argo," with Jason and his crew of ac Then rolled by the "Tribute to the Minotahr," a vessel loaded with seven beautiful Athenian maidens offering themselves as a placatory morsel to the exactions of the fabulous divinity of the Labyrinth.

Changing to Oriental history, the Order of Myths gave us the "Idol Ship on the Ganges," laden with Hindoo worshipers.

Next was seen the "Bucentaur," the famous galley of the Doges of Venice, in which they sailed seaward to marry the Adriatic, Gorgeous in ornamentation, this

Adriatic. Gorgeous in ornamentation, the craft brought forth many encomiums from the admiring public.

The "Fire of St. Elmo" then lighted users the street of the street the streets, with a bark on fire.

The eighth float was "A Kingdom Afloat -a giant out at sea with a crowd of mis chievous schoolboys.

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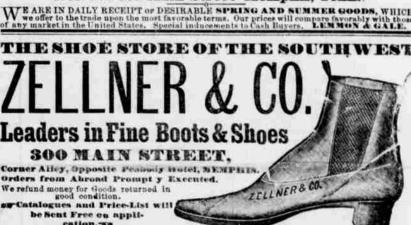
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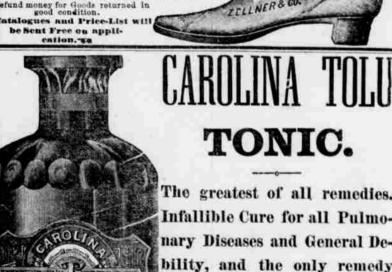
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